

# The Observer

THINGS INTERESTING TO THE DEAF

VOL. II.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

NO. 40

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Executive Committee has authorized the printing of the Proceedings of the Colorado Springs Convention, and has authorized the Chairman to appoint sub-committees, including himself as member ex-Officio, with power to act, on printing proceedings and stationery; to consider and approve bond of treasurer; and to act on resolutions passed by the Association.

In accordance with this authorization, O. H. Regensburg, Venice, Cal., Arthur L. Roberts, Olathe, Kansas, and the Chairman, have been appointed a committee on printing, and will have charge of printing the proceedings, and also stationery. This committee will have stationery printed and distributed to the various officers and committees.

Mr. F. P. Gibson of Chicago, and Mr. B. R. Allabough of Wilkinsburg, Pa., together with the Chairman, are arranging for the treasurer's bond.

The Convention took no action in reference to continuing the Bureaus of Publicity and Industrial Statistics, but as these are standing committees, the Chairman takes the view that they continue until discharged, the personnel, however, being subject to appointment by each new president. The Executive Committee has sustained this view, and authorized the appointment of these committees. I am now engaged in extensive correspondence preliminary to filling these and other committees. If any are desirous of serving on these committees, or know of others particularly qualified for the work, I shall be glad to hear from them at once. I want committees that will work, and accomplish results; not members who are content to sit still and let the chairman do all the work. I shall expect reports of progress from time to time, and keep the Association informed as to what is being done by the committees. Besides the Bureaus above mentioned, there is the Committee on Endowment Fund, on which I desire some good workers.

As all the work of this office has to be conducted by correspondence, and as the time which I can devote to it is limited, progress will be somewhat slow. I hope that all will take this into consideration, and if some who write me do not receive prompt responses, I hope they will make due allowances.

A report has been circulated, so I am informed, to the effect that the place for the next convention has already been decided by the Executive Committee. This is incorrect. The matter has not yet been placed before the Ex-committee, and as there is other work ahead of it, it will be some time before it will be considered. Ample opportunity will be given to different localities to present their claims through the press, before the matter is passed on by the Executive Committee.

Announcements of the doings of the Executive Committee will be made public from time to time.

Respectfully,

OLOF HANSON,

Chairman Ex. Com. N. A. D.

## TWEAKING THE BEAK

Oh, sister, look! a fly's on Cookey's beak!

Run, sister, run! and with your sharpest nippers

Do give that beak a tweak.

Editor Observer:

My Good Friend, the Duluth joke-smith, gives still further evidence in your last issue, received today, that one need not look in the columns of Puck or Sunday comic supplements only, for risibles.

Our Duluth joker tries to show that the one issue I wished to carry, and around which everything else revolved was the election of President. He takes good care not to speak of the show of hands on the program matter when HIS "faction" could muster only seventeen votes out of nearly two hundred. He also avoids all reference to his candidate for Secretary, who became disheartened at the outlook as early as Thursday when he told his friends he would withdraw and leave the field to Regensburg.

And how, I would like to know, was the election of its President the dividing line, as Mr. Howard intimates, between the "factions" in the N. A. D. at Colorado Springs? The mere supposition of "factions" points to divergent views as to policies. It also means that there were partisan politics, and partisan politics means that one party favored policies which the other condemned. Mr. Howard speaks of the "Veditz faction." What was the other? Was it the Howard faction? What did this faction stand for? Quit generalities, my dear sir, and come down to specific definitions—and to specific accusations, and take care that you substantiate them.

Mr. Howard is evidently better posted as to WHO voted for who than Mr. Hanson or myself, and with good reason. The closeness of the Hanson-Long vote was brought about by the rottenest machine politics and wire-pulling in the history of the Association, second only in their rottenness to the chicanery that prevailed at St. Paul, and here again our Duluth friend was the deus ex machina.

As to the Executive Committee, by what license does Mr. Howard criticize Mr. Hanson's choice? By what license does he stigmatize Messrs. Gibson and Allabough as inconspicuous figures in the "fight" by which he must mean the whole convention at Colorado Springs? Two gentlemen who, during the short week at Pike's Peak, did more to bring about the "pull together" sentiment than Mr. Howard during his entire connection with the Association?

And by what license does he designate the rest of the Committee as a "Veditz outfit?" I am glad to count these gentlemen among my friends, but Mr. Hanson slated them for the Committee more because they were his friends than mine. It would be interesting to have Mr. Howard point out which representatives of HIS "faction" should have been placed on this committee. Himself, quotha? Or Mr. Long? I am curious to know how the arrangement would promote the "pull together" sentiment.

Mr. Howard, as usual, shoots wide of the mark when he states I had not accepted my appointment to this Committee. I accepted the appointment before Mr. Hanson left Colorado Springs and assured him that whatever service I could render should be his. Does Mr. Howard really believe that in the face of the marked evidence of appreciation and good will I received from the Convention I should adhere to the determination I had formed not to accept office of any kind? Mr. Howard's innuendo does not do him credit. Further, I am a member of the Association with dues paid until June, 1914. Mr. Howard himself told me not so long ago he intended to cut loose from all connection with the Association. He then had no grievance. Since then his beak has been tweaked, metaphorically speaking, and his skull split. What about his own intention to quit the Association, now?

Mr. Howard has been preaching that we "get together." Practice your preachments, my dear sir, and in parenthesis, to give real grist to your

mill, please tell us WHAT in your opinion we should "pull together" for—what the deaf should strive to accomplish. Mr. Hanson has told us what HE thought we should try to accomplish. This he did more than a year ago. It was the honest utterance of a WORKER for the deaf. It was not as radical a platform as I should have announced myself. The sum total of your own aims seems to have been first to prove that the N. A. D. is not incorporated properly; next, to prove that the Colorado Springs program was an outrage, in which last the Convention decisively disagreed with you; and lastly, to force YOUR candidates upon the Association, where again you were decisively trounced. If you had any other aims for which to "get together," the closest scrutiny of your writings fails to reveal them.

I will also ask Mr. Howard to name the several "factions" at Colorado Springs and to state in detail what in HIS opinion each, and particularly the Veditz faction," stood for. I should also like Mr. Howard to specify what he believes the NEXT great issue before the N. A. D. should be.

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.

Colorado Springs, Sept. 19, 1910.

#### LOS ANGELES.

Miss Jessie Woodburn recently had a two-weeks' vacation. She feels much better. She resumed her duties at the Daily Times building.

Mrs. Frank Ellis' mother and her husband, accompanied by his boy, returned home from about three months' sojourn in South Dakota.

Mrs. Larveretta Wormstaff's mother left here for Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago, where she combines business interests and visit.

Walter Eden and his wife are seriously considering whether to move away or not. Mr. Eden is offered a better position abroad.

Miss Beryl H. Ellis, a little hearing girl of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and a neighbor, visited their little friends at Riverside about two weeks last August.

Master Frank Ellis, a hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis, helped his grandparents do work on their ten-acre ranch during the summer. He is home now to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Russell of Alhambra entertained some of the mutes of this city at a party one evening in August.

Saxton Gilmore and his family moved here from their summer home at Alamos Bay, Sept. 15th. They live at his parents' home through the winter and take care of his mother when she arrives home from the East.

Mrs. W. E. Dean and Dorothy were the visitors at Lake Tahoe, in San Francisco, Oakland, and Berkeley, as well as other interesting places, for

about four weeks. They returned home on Sept. 14th.

William F. Beckmann is a ladies' and gents' tailor and has a shop beyond his residence, 416 E. 16th street. He was educated in Germany and has been a naturalized citizen of this country about 20 years.

Miss Eva Mills returned home alone last Sept. 11th from her Eastern visit with her parents and friends. She gave her father a sudden surprise while at home. Her mother has been staying in Illinois about three months. Eva prefers the lovely Los Angeles climate. She could not stand the Eastern climate at all.

Mrs. William Ward, who won the free trip to Colorado Springs, has been touring from here via Colorado Springs to Denver and other Western cities since the closing of the N. A. D. convention. We learn that she is visiting her old friends in San Francisco and bay cities at present. Probably she will be at home again about the last week of this month. She was a Canadian. She has been a legal resident of Los Angeles about 23 years.

Norman Lambert of San Pedro, a recent consolidated territory of Los Angeles, is himself a teaming contractor and is doing well there. He said he visited his old home folks and friends at Santa Barbara some weeks during the summer.

A whist entertainment is to be given at the home of Bro. Frank Ellis on the evening of October 5th, under the auspices of the local division No. 27, for the benefit of the local fund. Admission 25 cents per couple and 15 cents per person. Bros. Axel M. Amundsen, S. Himmelschein and A. T. Dyson are on the committee. Come all!

September 10th, at the Literary Auxiliary meeting Mrs. Thomas Marsden signed a poem, "Yankee Doodle," and Mrs. Marsden lectured on the subject of Sherlock Holmes in a Study in Scarlet. The joint program was good and interesting. A vote of thanks given to them.

Another play, a kind of a Mock Trial, was arranged by M. M. Miller on Sept. 24th.

R. Livingstone is on the road to recovery now, but is not able to go to work yet.

Edmund M. Price, the well-known baseball catcher, became captain and manager of the W. H. Hoegee club. He says that a fast baseball team is being organized at the W. H. Hoegee company factory this week. The team was fitted out by the sporting goods house and hopes to make as great a name for itself as the famous Hoegee Flags, who starred on Southern diamond a few years ago. The uniforms are of maroon, with green trimming, with the letters W. H. Hoegee in green. The team is playing independent ball and plays with about seven other teams in Southern California.

Abe Himmelschein is learning a new trade as buffer and polisher.

Last month Henry L. Fritz took films of Misses Roy, Duffy and Miller in their signing the poem chorus in the name of Club Amapola. He sent them to a moving picture operator at a theatre where he showed them to some mutes. At a trial show Sept. 17th they claimed the work was quite good in motion, especially the sign performance. It is probable that Mr. Fritz will improve next time.

#### SPOKANE.

Saturday evening the few mutes who were in town gathered at the N. P. depot to bid Miss Leora Hughes a happy send-off. She left over the S. P. S. for Portland and from there to Salem, Ore.

A party was given in honor of Kenneth Williams, departing for school on Sunday, Sept. 18, at his home at Trent Road. About 12 mutes joined the gathering and all reported a good time over the watermelon, but we have some doubts as to how they enjoyed the night.

There was a watermelon growing on a vine and there was a pickaninny watching it all the time, and when that watermelon became ripened in the sun that pickaninny hooked it and finished it with vim, then oh! that watermelon just up and finished him.

## TAILORED READY CLOTHES

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## COLORADO SPRINGS—AS I SEEN IT.

J. Frederick Meagher.

Once more, oh pen of mine, I must embrace thee—  
 Once more entreat to spread thy inky wings;  
 Far from thy native heath I now uncase thee  
 To pulverize that Colorado Springs.  
 Up, lazy lout, don't heed the blare to battle?  
 Obey the beck of us poetic cattle—  
 Perplex the placid with thy peevish prattle!

"Remember the Alamo!" Long years hence  
 That slogan, sounding on the Texan border,  
 Rallied her hardy sons to her defense,  
 Aroused the angry athletes who adored her.

"Remember the Alamo?" Sure, all right!  
 And I'll remember, too, its Grove of Palms—  
 Of Palms at every turn, both black and white,  
 Stretched out, beseechingly, for tips and alms.

Full many a dime of purest ray serene  
 Those dark, unfathomed waiters proudly bear;  
 Full many a flower is born to blush, I wean,  
 Amid the masses of some kinky hair.

Remember the Alamo? Aye, you bet,  
 Also the sixteen queens that therein stung me!  
 Their proud, cold glances I can fancy yet  
 Ah, those were frigid looks indeed they flung me

When, hapless hope of horrified beholders,  
 I let that infant slam me on my shoulders.

I saw a cloud—it had no silver lining  
 But rather one of quite a sandy hue;  
 "Mildly combative," to "insurge" inclining  
 Still, to be just, possessing good points, too.

For lo! upon that memorable morning  
 When haughty Howard and his howling hoard,  
 The cohorts of the western coast suborning,  
 Almost o'erwhelmed us—put us to the sword.

The Rev'rend Cloud called "Cease, oh friend and foe-man,  
 Give heed a moment to my earnest beck;  
 I ask you one and all, both man and woman,  
 To vote for Mr. Regensburg for Sec."  
 But wow, you should have seen his Rev'rence prance  
 Mid misty mazes of some dreamy dance!

There was that poetaster, Mr. Terry—  
 Not "Terry Terrible" of prizefight fame—  
 Who fiercely frowned on bowls of Tom and Jerry,  
 Yet worshiped madly at the muses flame.

He climbed Pike's Peak—for Parnassus mistaking,  
 Astride a Pegastus (yclept an ass)  
 High and yet higher, rhyme and rhythm quaking  
 Within his blissful bosom when, alas,  
 The burro bucked, all suddenly descending

"How genius falls from its too dizzy height,"  
 Full fifty yards of mountain side up-ending:—  
 I saw him later; say, he WAS a sight!  
 Bunged up and bandaged like some football hero  
 And three times madder than the shade of Nero.

The Local Committee? That question's mooted:  
 Some claim this committee was quite *au fait*;  
 By others still the committee was hooted  
 And hung in lemon effigy one day.

It gave us auto rides 'round Denver city.  
 Two big receptions and a brilliant ball;  
 A moving picture senace, more's the pity,  
 Car rides and luncheons, tickets to the Fall.

A lively tilt between two heathens husky,  
 (On which a friend o' mine dropped fifty bucks)  
 Half price to see the cliff men dun and dusky—  
 You say THAT committee was punk?  
 Aw Shucks.

What more would you demand of it—a hearse?  
 Or yet, mayhap a bottle and a nurse?

Yet in one solitary undertaking  
 The program committee fell prone, fell flat,

And many buoyant hearts were doubtless breaking—  
 Were wrung with wrath and woe because of that:  
 The advertisements read "A charming chorus  
 Of bounding, blooming, buxum ballet girls,"  
 On reading which rapt visions floated o'er us  
 Like fragrant incense from some censor curls.

We saw a prima donna chant divinely—  
 'Twas Mrs. Hanson—and we also saw  
 The serpent charmer from Chicago, finely  
 She rendered "Wacht am Rhein" in signs, but law!  
 The only chorus in those far off furrows  
 Consisted of some Rocky Mountain burros.

Those soda springs of Manitou, confound them,  
 Were pungent samples of the sacred Styx—  
 At least so certain suckers say they found them—  
 I preferred kerosene and cosmetics.

The Garden of the Gods? Yes, Gods of Mannon;  
 The way its bandits robbed us was a shame.

Then, too, those millionaires in Cheyenne Canon  
 Were smoothly slick about their grafting game.

"Cave of the Winds" it lured in all its grandeur  
 'Till certain parties bore those winds away  
 Within their air-tanks, and, to speak in candor,  
 Upon the rostrum used the same next day

In long addresses that near drove us crazy—  
 Though not that Booker boy, the darling daisy.

Newspaper headlines beat the band for blunders,  
 "Hanson Heads Death" is but a sample fair;  
 Of course they meant he heads the Deaf,  
 but thunders,  
 It made the Hanson henchmen tear their hair.

And oralist debaters, it is stated,  
 Were hard to find as Pa McGregor's flea;  
 While every single soul was simply sated  
 Of Mrs. Robert's holy hashery.

When Reynard rendered rousing "Rich-  
 elieu"  
 Half of his hearers sat enthused, enraptured,  
 While others, rising, meandered two by two  
 And held impromptu dramas—some I captured:  
 The plots were plagiarized, they were, you bet.

From Shakespeare's Romeo and Jew-  
 i-let!

## IMPORTANT RULES FOR POLITENESS.

Never exaggerate.  
 Never point at another.  
 Never betray a confidence.  
 Never neglect to call upon your friends.  
 Never laugh at the misfortune of others.  
 Never give a promise that you do not intend to fulfill.  
 Never speak much of your own performances.  
 Never send a present hoping for one in return.  
 Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed.  
 Never question a servant or child about family matters.  
 Never fail, if a gentleman, of being civil and polite to ladies.  
 Never call attention to the defects or features or dress of anyone present.—Sel.

No matter what your business is, you need printed envelopes, so that your letters may be returned if not delivered. Send your orders to the Observer office. We can print them in any size or color. Alphabet cards in a variety of styles.

## CHICAGO.

From a financial point of view the Labor Day picnic was a howling success, notwithstanding the fact that the two preceding days it was raining. Visitors from nearby cities who sought a physical and mental rehabilitation enjoyed their vacation during the week end, returning homeward in the evening and Tuesday. The only objectionable feature on the picnic grounds was the wheel of fortune, which proved a big attraction to the young folks and uninitiated. The committee, unfortunately composed of the president of the Chicago chapter of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, who piloted the enterprise for the benefit of the Illinois Home of the Aged Deaf, that the police authorities placed a ban on this gambling scheme. It is proposed, however, that at the next annual outing no such game will be tolerated.

Mrs. Hugh Gates, of Decatur, indulged in scholastic reminiscences with her old friend, Miss Nellie McNiece at Austin during the early part of September.

Charles Friday relaxed himself from strenuousness at "Ranally's" by spending his three weeks' vacation in Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto (Canada), Columbus, Dayton, Richmond, Ind., and Chicago. While admitting he enjoyed the vacation, he thought a trip to the West would be more exhilarating and educational.

A ten-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott on Labor Day. This event, it is explained, was the principal reason of his absence at the picnic. Of the two events, the first celebration was more happily spent. Mrs. Philpott and baby, whose name is Helen Elizabeth, are doing finely.

Those returning here from the N. A. D. were a happier delegation than they who tried to spear the Hanson plan.

Over one hundred tickets were sold for the benefit of the Moving Picture project at an entertainment given by the local division of the N. F. S. D., Sept. 15, at Masonic Temple. The entertainment consisted of the moving pictures recently exhibited at the N. A. D. gathering.

Dean Tomlinson, who has been connected with Rand, McNally & Co., in the printing department nearly a year, left Sunday, Sept. 25, for his home in Minneapolis, preparatory to going to Idaho several months hence, where he will take charge of a ranch, recently purchased in partnership with his father.

Subscribe for the Observer, then have some sample copies sent to your friends—follow these up and secure their subscriptions.

# THE OBSERVER

SEATTLE, WASH., SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

L. O. CHRISTENSON, Publisher.

The Observer is issued every two weeks on Thursday. It is published in the interest of the deaf everywhere.

## TERMS:

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One Copy, six months......50  
One Copy, three months......25  
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## Advertising rates given upon Application

All contributions must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. The Editor is not responsible for views and opinions expressed by correspondents in their communications.

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters should be addressed to  
L. O. CHRISTENSON,

2 Kiener Building, 1426 Fourth Ave.  
Seattle, Wash.

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## ONLY FOUR.

Send us the names of four of your friends and four dollars and we will send them each the Observer for one year and in addition will make you a present of a year's subscription.

## WHAT YOU MAY CALL IT.

Those of our friends who wish to write Mr. Root personally, will note that his new address is 1026 Thirty-second Ave. North.

## IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH.

Several letters have reached us to print which would tend to stir up strife, rather than promote the welfare of the deaf. We have accordingly left them out. There is doubt if any good will come from quarrels. We have, however, decided to allow Messrs. Veditz and Howard to enjoy their "love talks" for a short time, proving they keep within space limits.

Possibly a little spice is welcome. These gentlemen will be able to give it. We have only a slight acquaintance with the wigless gentlemen from Duluth, but he seems to be able to handle Mother English all right (we observe, however, he is not a subscriber or advertiser in The Observer which are two points against him).

Mr. Veditz, we have more acquaintance with, and have always found him honest, and consider him one of the ablest and most resourceful men in the N. A. D. ranks. His experience, as we have before stated, makes him a valuable man for a place on the executive committee.

We hope the two gentlemen will soon bury the hatchet and hitch up together. They'd make a high-stepping team to help draw the Hanson administration chariot through the portals of success.

## Additional Industrial Awards.

"Bits of History," John Emery Crane, Hartford, Conn.

## TAKE TIME.

We understand there is a variety of opinions as to when the executive committee should select the place of next meeting of the N. A. D. Certain parties prefer to wait 18 months, others a year, while others insist that the selection should be made immediately. We are of the opinion that a more correct and wise decision can be made about a year from now.

## A CORRECTION.

Editor Observer:

Your correspondent, A. W. W., in the last Observer credits me with a magnanimity to which I cannot lay claim. It is true I nominated Mr. Jay Cocke Howard for the office of President of the Gallaudet Alumni Association, but I cannot pretend to any loftiness of purpose or motive in so doing. I was simply making a psychological and ethical study on two counts.

I had just ascertained on inquiry from Treasurer Long that my name was not on the list of members in good standing. When, therefore, I nominated Mr. Howard, I wanted to see if Mr. Long would arise and remind me that I was not privileged to make such nomination. He did not. That was ethical and psychological study No. One.

Next, I wanted to see whether Mr. Howard, in view of certain aspersions cast upon the product of the College, regarded merely as its PRODUCT, would have the grace to decline the nomination. He did not, but accepted with his hand on his tummy and the best bow in his repertory, and as nobody else seemed to want the job he was elected by acclamation. That was study No. Two.

I am truly grateful to "A. W. W." for the high opinion he seems to entertain of me, but, as I said, I must deny the soft impeachment in this instance.

GEORGE WILLIAM VEDITZ.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 19, 1910.

## GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Seventeen of the Berkeley Outing Club spent two most delightful weeks at Mt. Hermon, seven miles from Santa Cruz. In addition to the Berkeley contingent, Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Norton, of Southern California, Miss Mabel Luddy, of San Andreas and others were present.

The Americans of San Francisco held their annual picnic on July the Fourth on the grounds of the State School for the Deaf and reported having had a good time.

Annie Lindstrom entertained about twenty friends at a party at Willard Hall, of the School for the Deaf one evening late in July. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Miss Bertha Hamilton, a young lady teacher of the Michigan State School

for the Deaf, was one of Annie Lindstrom's guests at her party. She was also the house guest of Mrs. J. W. Howson during her short stay around the Bay Cities. She spent her vacation traveling through the Western States and accompanied her Los Angeles friends to Colorado Spring.

Miss Irene M. Hare returned home the first week of August after a pleasant period of nearly three months' camping at Healdsburg.

The members of the Berkeley Outing Club took a moonlight jaunt to Wild Cat Creek some three weeks ago. The refreshments and delicious coffee made over a camp fire were enjoyed by all. The return home was made as late as 2 o'clock the next morning.

Late in August Carrie Crawford completed a very pleasant visit of two weeks at Pacific Grove.

Isabel McDonald of Fresno and Florence Alexander arrived in Oakland after an absence of three weeks; most of which they spent at Colorado Springs attending the World's Congress of the Deaf. They later journeyed down to Los Angeles and enjoyed a five days' visit with Mrs. Walter Eden. Meanwhile they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Doane of Los Angeles.

W. S. Runde was made the head superior of the boys at the School for the Deaf in Berkeley. His wife also became the matron of Moss Hall in place of Miss Marion Brown, who resigned.

Mrs. Walter Eden (formerly Golda Fitzgerald), is happily settled in a new bungalow in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leo Williams and children are once again installed at Piedmont after spending some time at Pescadero. Mr. Williams went there at intervals.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tilden and Mr. Granville Redmond took a long drive through the Santa Cruz mountains and surprised Mrs. Leo Williams. They stopped two days at the camp.

Mrs. W. A. Tilley is entertaining at her new bungalow in Tiburon, but expects to return East in October to rejoin her daughter.

H. D. Drake of Ohio stopped one week here on the way from Utah, where he left his wife with her relatives. Everybody greeted him with a hearty welcome. He gave an interesting talk at the Congregational church in North Berkeley to the deaf branch of the Christian Endeavor Society.

Mr. d'Estrella, as a member of the Sierra Club, completed an enjoyable outing at King's River, Kern County. He returned only to start for Colorado Springs. Misses Leonora Brimmer of Santa Cruz, and Basmie Peterson of San Francisco also went to the Congress.

Amy Brodrick entertained at a surprise party in honor of Henry Franck

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTH—COL. THIRD)



## LOCAL ITEMS

Commodore Schmidt has gone back to Tacoma to work.

Otto Klawitter has left the hospital and is now at home.

Mrs. David Turrill, who has been ill for some weeks, is improving.

Edmund Langdon is laying off from work for a few days, making arrangements for the future.

Our office devil, Orla Little, has thrown up his job (but not in disgust) and returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen of Olympia recently welcomed a son to their house. They expect to visit Seattle soon.

W. S. Root has purchased a house and lot and taken possession of the same. It's about two blocks north of his former home.

James Frederick Meagher is breaking into poetry in Seattle. He has had his "heart pourings" accepted by one of our daily papers.

Ernest Swangren, who is working at Hummelaw in the Herald office, was in town Sunday. He expresses himself well pleased with his job.

Edmund Langdon's parents have moved in from the country and taken a house at Thirty-second ave. N. They are now next door neighbors of W. S. Root.

August Koberstein and Matthew Treese returned from Alaska last week well satisfied with their season's work, and bulged pockets. Mr. Koberstein has already taken a job in town.

Mrs. Olof Hanson and children are expected home tomorrow. En route from Pittsburg, they stopped in Minnesota for a few days. Mrs. Hanson is expected to tell of her trip at the next local association meeting.

## TRAGIC IMPULSIVENESS.

When James Meagher wrestled at Colorado Springs it was noticed he seemed to be suffering some little inconvenience, in fact was rendered semi-unconscious before submission. But as he made no complaints, not even his best friends were aware of the extent of his injuries.

A painful swelling of some proportions near the right armpit finally impelled him to consult medical advice, with the result he went under the knife last week and had several tuber glands removed. While not a serious operation—barely over an inch deep—it will be some time before he will be in condition to go after the Northwest featherweight championship.

## CAPTURED, OR NEARLY SO.

We have it on good authority that a certain young lady who calls Seattle her home, is soon to be married. We are informing our readers just to have them help us keep the secret. We would not have them tell it for anything. More later.



## BUSINESS ABILITY.

One reason why the Northwest crowd so thoroughly enjoyed the trip to Colorado is due to the fact that plans were carefully made beforehand. A. W. Wright of Seattle had charge of arrangements and he carried them out in a most business-like way. There was no hitch at any point, as far as he was concerned.

Mr. Wright is a man of excellent business ability. Samples of his foresight and readiness to take advantage of an opening were shown at Colorado Springs. He is thoroughly honest and a man whose word can be depended on.

## CHESS MEN.

Plans are afoot for the formation of a chess team among the local deaf to meet any like organization in Seattle. M. O. Smith, our expert, is recognized as about the best player in the state, while Christenson, Hole and Harris can differentiate between a Rook and rocking horse with both eyes shut. Pres. Hanson was considered an adept while at college, and Meagher, ex-champion of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A., has met such stars as American master, Frank Marshall. Any other candidates kindly communicate with Mr. Smith or The Observer.

## FOUND A MAN IN THE KITCHEN.

Mrs. J. E. Gustin, on going into her kitchen on the evening of the 17th, found a man hiding under the table. A little searching brought to light numerous others of the local deaf. They informed her that they had just dropped in to remind her of her birthday. All were made welcome and the usual good time had. Those present were Messrs. Hanson, Christenson, Harris, Langdon, Gustin, Meagher, Stendahl, Hole, Smith and Fernquist; Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Klawitter, Misses McLaughlin, Carr and Gustin.

## MONTHLY MEETING.

Monthly meeting of the Puget Sound Association of the Deaf will be held October 2, at the usual place. Several new members are expected and several new names are ready for proposal. If you want to join, hand your name to the secretary or any member. If you have a grievance against the society, be prepared to state it.

## Church Service.

Church services for the deaf were resumed at Trinity Church, Sept. 18th. Olof Hanson in charge. He was assisted by Messrs. Gustin, Smith and Root. Misses Ethel Carr and Hilda Peterson rendered hymns in a very pleasing manner.

at her home on Thursday evening, Sept. 1. One game after another furnished the evening's amusement. At the conclusion of a very jolly evening, refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Henry Franck, Irene Hare, Edward Brodrick, Caro Billings, Mr. W. A. Caldwell, Carrie Crawford, Mr. d'Estrella, Isabel McDonald, Fred Taylor, Florence Alexander, Walter Lester, Mrs. Mollie Brownrigg, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howson, Annie Lindstrom, Irene Lynch, and Amy Brodrick.

Mrs. J. W. Howson and daughter, Helen, have returned to town after a visit of two weeks with her parents in Sacramento. Her husband went up during their stay there to take in the State Fair Feista and spent there days before returning.

During the summer three couples have been married as follows: Miss Golda Fitzgerald to Walter Eden; Miss Annie Walters to Ernest Norton, both of San Francisco; Miss Ava Waters of Sacramento to Lester Akers of Marysville, Butte County.

Isaac Lipsett enjoyed a two weeks' outing in the Sierra mountains, sharing the mining experiences of Gage Hinman and Hal Taber.

Dr. W. Wilkinson congratulates himself upon the arrival of a grandson at his daughter's home.

Isabel McDonald has gone to Reno to work, after a two weeks' stay in Oakland.

It is rumored that Frances Robles was married to a hearing man and they are living at his mother's beautiful home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles Gross of Stockton has been very sick. It is hoped she will be long before she recovers.

Another girl has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heckman of Crockett. The school boys played their first football game of the year Saturday. They were badly defeated.

Joe Gabrielli, formerly the foreman of the printing shop at the school in Berkeley, has got work in a printing office in Sacramento.

Mr. Sanguinetti came over from Stockton to take in the State Fair Festival in Sacramento. He met fifteen other deaf-mutes there.

Mabel Reichert of Sacramento enjoys her time with frequent automobile rides.

Benjamin Wood of Oxnard, Ventura County, has recovered from his long illness and was last seen by a friend at Pacific Grove, looking very well.

Mrs. William Ward of Los Angeles has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank.

James F. Daley of Buffalo, New York, has been visiting around the Bay cities for several weeks past. He runs a combined barbershop, tailoring establishment, laundry agency, and cigar shop with marked success, employing two other deaf-mutes.

TACOMA.

Mrs. Chas. Hammond's oldest brother and his wife have come from Omaha to make Tacoma their home. Their arrival was a complete surprise to their relatives here.

Mr. Lindstrom and his bride have been the center of interest the last few weeks. While in Tacoma they have been staying with his father and mother and their wedding presents have been on display there. These include a varied and beautiful assortment of cut glass, silver, copper and brass. Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom left for Salem, Oregon, Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wade gave a party Saturday evening, Sept. 17th, in honor of Mr. Lindstrom and his bride. The bride looked very sweet as she received the well wishes of the guests and as for the groom, he simply wore "the smile that won't come off," as he received congratulations.

Several enjoyable games were played, after which ice cream and cake were served, and then there was conversation and dancing, and more conversation. The party broke up at a late hour, everyone declaring they had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and the children came over from Seattle, Saturday, Sept. 17, to attend the Wade's party. They returned home Monday, while here, Mr. Wright demonstrated how to play croquet, while Mrs. Seeley, his opponent, remonstrated.

It is reported that a certain deaf man had quite a mixup on Labor Day at Spanaway Lake. He saw a collection being taken up, and having his own idea as to its purpose, chipped in a dime. But alas! when too late he had contributed money to furnish music for a dance. Was he going to submit to the irony of fate? No, never! He demanded his money back and being refused, he began dealing out sledge hammer blows to such advantage that soon half a dozen would-be dancers lay sprawling in the dust. Then he walked away unmolested and feeling that after all he had his money's worth.

Mr. Bander is back from a trip through Colorado and Utah. Mr. Bander was much impressed with Salt Lake City and intends visiting it again some day.

Mr. Classen, who defeated Mr. Hole, of Seattle, in the swimming contest at our American Lake picnic, is training to be a prize fighter, he says. He is a good all-around athlete, but we hope he will not challenge Johnson just yet.

The Tacoma Literary Club met at Mrs. Seeley's Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25th, and resumed regular meetings for the winter.

Advertise in the Observer.

SPOKANE.

Our first fall rain has soaked the Inland Empire.

The first meeting of the Spokane Association of the Deaf was held Saturday eve., Sept. 4th, at the rooms of the Blair Business College, 5th floor, Madison Hotel. President O'Leary was in the chair, several matters were brought up and passed, among which were the resignations of Slightam and Arnot.

The resignation of Mr. Slightam was accepted, while Mr. Arnot was dropped without ballot, which caused some unpleasant feelings among several of the members. Mr. O'Leary asked the meeting to pass a resolution congratulating Mr. Hanson on his victory, which met with praise and passed. Mrs. Susie Smith offered her resignation, but was sustained. It is rumored that there are others who wish to resign, but it is hoped this is not the case.

Misses Elmyra Ford and Laura Meador are still dipping chocolates at the Empire Candy Co. Several other deaf girls also work there.

The Washington Mill Co. seems to have taken a great liking to the deaf, they have taken on Clyde Patterson and Cortland Greenwald, making a total of 7 mutes in the same mill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Toner who have been preparing for an Eastern visit have given up until next year. Mr. Toner, who is employed as head painter at the Inland Empire Ry. Co. car shops, is unable to find anyone to take his place during his absence. They will spend a short visit at Hayden Lake, Idaho, where we expect Mr. Toner, who has become a first class photographer lately, will try to photograph some steers which roam around the lake.

William Henrich declares he is going deer hunting soon, but we have been trying to find out if he meant deer, instead of deer.

Ross Slightam has not left for the East as he had decided to do and says if his work keeps up as it has he cannot go at all this winter.

"The ten fingers cannot be all one length."

PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Meets the first Sunday of each month at 3 p. m., Chamber of Commerce room, Central building, Third avenue, between Marion and Columbia street, Seattle. You are welcome. A. W. Wright, president; W. S. Root, secretary. Information Bureau at The Observer Office, 2 Kin near block, 1426 Fourth avenue.

MR. HOWARD SAYS ON.

To the Editor of The Observer:

The Observer of Sept. 15th has just come to hand and although this is my first appearance in my office for some days owing to confinement in bed by sickness, I feel that I should make courteous acknowledgment of the honor done me.

On the first page I find the Howard Investment Company, which I represented, awarded a diploma, as was every other exhibitor at Colorado Springs. Through some oversight I was not mentioned on the second page but Mr. Wright kindly corrected the omission on the third page by firing one at me. The printer's devil must have got it twisted but I think I comprehend. Mr. Wright is mistaken, I can stand Mr. Veditz all right, he is not as bad as that. It simply seems to me that when a man says he is going to do a thing, he should do it. There is no question whatever but what Mr. Veditz said he would retire, it is admitted in this same number of The Observer. Well, has he?

On page four I am done to a turn. A real vivisectionist got ahold of my name and he is witty. I think this is about the 47th hundred time I have laughed heartily over the same puns. They are rich!

On page five Mr. Veditz has mounted the platform with a bound, with his sorrel mane on end and in just about the same courteous and gentlemanly style he used most of the time while presiding at the convention just passed, he calls upon me to do three such a manner that I can't say things, after complimenting me in such a manner that I can truthfully say I have heard worse. And right here, ladies and gentlemen, in this number of The Observer, is what I objected to at Colorado Springs:

The spirit of intolerance to all opposition. One must shut his eyes and open his mouth and swallow anything that Mr. Veditz proposed to drop into it, if he did not, he was extended the same courtesy Mr. Veditz shows in this article, while his henchmen stood on the platform and cheered him on, whereas no presiding officer has any right whatever to show partiality during a discussion, and here I would respectfully call Mr. Veditz' attention to pages 122 (bottom), 123 and 124 (top) of Robert's Rules of Order. To quote therefrom it says: "If the chairman has even the appearance of being a partisan, he loses much of his ability to control those who are on the opposite side of the question." My! was not Mr. Veditz strictly impartial though! Well, not so you would notice it, Hazel. Mr. Veditz hands me a short catechism of but three questions and they are about as fair as if you asked a man if he had stopped



beating his wife. He could not say Yes, for it would imply that he had beaten her and he could not say No for it would imply that he still beat her.

However, taking all matters into consideration and leaving it to the members of the Association, I will most emphatically answer that it was not required by any rules of parliamentary practice that, under the circumstances, my amendment must be made in writing. If Mr. Veditz had authority for demanding such a procedure and considered that the Association would require it, he was knowingly remiss in the performance of his duty in not demanding that I write out my amendment at the time, instead of calling for it at this late day, an unfairness that his most constant supporters must admit. In the article that called forth his return to the forum, following his return to official connection with the N. A. D., his abstinence from which pleasures lasted "awful quick," I honestly and accurately stated my amendment to Mr. Hasenstab's motion. I am perfectly willing to place my word against that of Mr. Veditz.

He asks why I made the amendment, when I knew the Convention would not approve of a change in the programme. It was because I feared the opposition to a change was largely due to a misunderstanding of Mr. Hasenstab's motion and I was trying to make it clear, with the further consideration that my amendment offered a substitute programme all made out and ready as provided in Robert's Rules of Order, which had been disregarded by the Programme Committee as I have before stated and which any one can ascertain for himself by referring to Page 137 and comparing same with the programme, bearing in mind that our By-Laws refer order of business to this work. It never was the purpose of our organization to allow any man or committee to stuff a programme to suit himself or themselves, to the exclusion of business that had a RIGHT to come before the Association.

It is easier to ask a question, quite often, than it is to answer one and I can only crave your pardon for using so much space. The second request is for a definition of the term "business" as here applied. I am glad of the opportunity to here disclaim any concurrence in Mr. Veditz's statement from the platform that he regarded the singing of songs as "business." What I regard as "business" in connection with the meeting of an association such as ours, is the necessary work for which the convention is called.

We were CALLED to carry out just that business as outlined on Page 137 of Robert's Rules of Order, and

in the order there given. That is the NECESSARY WORK. I am aware that "business" could be playing marbles. The songs and speeches were not NECESSARY. The hearing of reports of committees and officers and the election and such amendments as had been properly brought before the Association in Convention, are necessarily considered in convention or not at all. A speech, a song, a lecture or a wrestling match is good anywhere any time.

Third, Mr. Veditz wants to know just what I would have done. I tried hard to meet him and offer my ideas before and during the convention. I believe my personal request to him was for five minutes. I did not get them. What I wanted the N. A. D. to do was exactly what the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College did. I wanted the N. A. D. to put its house in order. I wanted it to conform to the laws of the District of Columbia under which it is incorporated and do away with the absurdity of repetitions and inconsistency in its Certificate of Incorporation and Constitution and By-Laws. This matter could have been considered at the convention and can not be considered elsewhere. It was "BUSINESS" and necessary BUSINESS. It can not be considered again for three years, hence the delay. I will submit that if the National Association of the Deaf were considering the advisability of erecting a National Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf they would at least hear what our deaf architects thought of the proposition; if they considered the advisability of starting a chicken ranch as a means of augmenting the Endowment Fund, they would listen to our chicken fanciers and by that process of reasoning I presumed that inasmuch as they had just discovered, after ten years, that they were properly incorporated, they would listen to those among them having had experience in corporate affairs. To be of assistance to the Association along this line, was my only wish and to be of the utmost assistance that I was capable of I interviewed three corporation lawyers on the points I expected to introduce and was prepared to offer this assistance to the Association. I found I could not offer it without jumping up and grabbing a scalping knife and tomahawk and in joining the other Indians and having no scalp-lock of my own and feeling it would be unfair, I preferred to remain.

Yours truly,  
JAY COOKE HOWARD.  
Duluth, Sept. 19th, 1910.

## PERSONAL GRUDGES.

The press on the whole is just, and its power for doing good is immense, as Mayor Gaynor, of New York, recently said. The heated political campaign we have just passed through proves how the deaf are expanding and taking their place in the world. After the election the press should unite in seeking to aid the new officials in giving a good, clean administration, and then and only then will we forget our differences and unite to cheer and succor our fellow beings and to better their condition.

The above are words written by Oscar H. Regensburg in his paper published in last Observer, dealing with the subject, "Independent Papers for the Deaf—Their Necessity and How Best to Maintain Them."

It found in me an interested reader, as I doubt not it interested many others—most especially those who have for years pursued the career of press correspondents. He says: "After the election the press should unite in seeking to aid the new officials to make a clean administration."

The remark as quoted above justly warrants us to pause and ask not only ourselves this question, but to pass it on to our fellow deaf press correspondents. How can we as press correspondents unite our efforts in helping the N. A. D. and its new officials to make a clean administration? Can any of you, who may be as keenly interested in this subject, answer the above question with as much frankness as it is asked? It's a problem well worth our while to try and solve.

He (Mr. Regensburg) in the course

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of his paper tells us too much prejudice is nursed by the deaf as a class to enable us to make a success of our best efforts, and there he speaks truly. The deaf as a class are indeed given too extensively to gratifying PERSONAL GRUDGES brought about by trivial occurrences.

The Federation of State Association has been formally adopted by the N. A. D. This step forward bespeaks much for the future power of our association.

It gives us a feeling of encouragement; it spurs us on to cherish renewed hope the hour is near when those united with us as members of the N. A. D. will reinforce their efforts with ours and help us to batter down this spirit of ill-will as is today so prevalent among the adult deaf.

GERTRUDE E. M. NELSON.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 27, 1910.

#### CHICAGO.

—Mr. James McClellan, of Ottawa, Canada, and Miss Nellie Cunningham, of Oakville, Canada, who were recently married, stopped at Chicago on Friday, Sept. 9, a few hours to see Miss Vina Smith on their way to Minneapolis to visit the happy bridegroom's sister.

—Miss Grace Knight gave a party at her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Misses Williamson, of Hamilton, previous to their departure for Flint, Mich. to resume teaching.

The Fifth Annual Picnic for the benefit of the proposed home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf of Illinois, was held on Labor Day and was a success in every way. The proceeds netted to a little over one hundred dollars. About 300 guests were present. The fund amounts to \$7,200.

—Prof. Wm. O. Branum and his wife have been the guests of their son in Chicago, for a couple of weeks. Mr. Branum has been in harness for forty four years at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Sabra Twitchell Wilson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kleinhaus this week. She and Mrs. Kleinhaus, nee Florence Willey were schoolmates at Rochester, N. Y.

—On the evening of September 10th a banquet was given by the Chicago Gallaudet Alumni in honor of Prof. Percival Hall.

Frank A. Johnson was toastmaster and the following responded:

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, Albert Berg; The College, Prof. Percival Hall; Methods, Dr. G. T. Dougherty; Brain and Brawn, Edward Garrett; The Alumni, Rev. P. J. Hasenstab; The G. C. A. A., Rev. G. F. Flick; Kendall Green, Mrs. F. B. Carpenter; The Ladies, W. J. Tilton; A Talk, Dr. Albert Gau.

An excellent menu was furnished.

Thirty-three guests were present.

Frank A. Johnson is president of the Alumni and Dean E. Tomlinson, Secretary-Treasurer.

A deaf man named George Reilly attempted to grab the hand bag of a Chicago lady, but missed his reckoning. The lady weighs 230 pounds and instead of fainting she promptly grabbed Reilly and held him till an officer came.

Amen.

This has been a season full of gayety for Chicago's deaf population, owing to the unusually large number of visitors entertained here this summer, many having stopped over on their way to and from the Colorado Convention. The favorite place for Saturday afternoon or week day meetings is at Washington Park. Here doughty Dr. Dougherty, the ever joyous Prof. Berg and Rev. Flick can frequently be found exchanging yarns or matching their skill on the tennis court.

At the Pas-a-Pas Club, Saturday, Aug. 27, Miss Williamson recited "Mar-seillais," Miss Tanzar, "America," and Mrs. F. Carpenter, "The Watch on the Rhine," being followed by a lecture by Mr. Whitmore, of La Porte, Ind., anent his recent trip around the world. It was given in a manner that kept every one wide awake and interested to the end.

Miss Louise Turner, of New York City, was the charming guest of honor at a social evening passed at the home of Miss Tanzar, on Aug. 31. The friends who met her there were, Mesdames Dougherty, Berg, Brimble, Boss, Carpenter, Angle and Miss Williamson, Lutz, and Newman, and Messrs. Dougherty, Berg, Brimble, Boss, Miller, Liebenstein, Henry and Newman.

Miss Eula Anderson, of Wis., en route to Oklahoma to teach, was tendered a party by Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab on the first of Sept.

Miss Rosa Halpen, an instructor in the Rochester, N. Y. school, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank.

Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty have delightfully entertained several times for small gatherings of friends and acquaintances. The latest occasion was a luncheon in honor of Misses Zell, Williamson, Hamilton and Mrs. Sea-

ton, of W. Va. A few others who enjoyed this, were Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Knight, Messrs. Tomlinson and Henry.

The second September party was given by Miss Grace Knight, in honor of Misses Mamie Williamson and Bertha Hamilton and about twenty guests helped to make the affair a particularly merry one. Miss Knight's guests were Mesdames Dougherty, Frank, Waterman and Carpenter, Misses Zell, Marks, Nessel, McNiece and Lutz; Messrs. Dougherty, Ben Frank, Tilton, Martin, Zollinger, Holloway, Loren and William Waterman.

On Sept. the 9th, the Epworth League had a literary meeting, at which Mrs. Frieda Carpenter, Mr. Tilton and Rev. Hasenstab discoursed on their summer vacations spent in Colorado. Miss Mamie Williamson closed the meeting with "Auld Lang Syne," which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Ethelburga Zell, instructor at Columbus, Ohio, was another visitor to whom Chicago extended a cordial welcome. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Craig.

Despite all unfavorable predictions for the weather, Labor Day dawned fair enough to encourage four hundred and forty persons to wend their way towards Harm's Grove, where the regular Labor Day picnics are enjoyed by the Chicago Deaf—picnics given for the benefit of the Home Fund.

This year Mrs. Angle presided over affairs in general and managed everything very creditably. A large percentage of the picnickers was composed of outsiders and the visiting element. Mr. Dean Tomlinson supervised the various prize contests.

Much credit is given to Miss Cora Jacobs for managing a musical and literary entertainment by the blind people for the benefit of the Home Fund. It was an entertaining and unprecedented novelty. Mrs. F. Carpenter introduced those who took part, one by one and little Grace Hasenstab interpreted for her. The different readings given by Grace Hasenstab for the deaf and she did very well.

The Home Fund was made the richer by some thirty-four dollars from this.

DAPHNE.



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